# EBBETS FIELD TO BE **OPENED ON MARCH 16**

Baseball Fans Invited to Inspect Brooklyn's Great Stadium on That Day.

ENTIRE COST IS \$600,000

Final Arrangements Made for

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in the world. concrete, and the spacious oper will provide a seating capacity
) fans, with room for 3,000
It is also possible to erect around the outfield to accom-t least 10,000 more, without en-

should happen to win a world' said Ebbets, "we could arrange care of 50,000 fans. But of course ime to talk about that now. hey has been spent layishly to pro-unusual accommodations for the rs. The home and visiting teams tve dressing rooms with lockers baths and other conveniences en odern. Even the umpires will dusive quarfers to which they can after the games. The club's offices ely appointed, each official having to himself, with a private stair-the ticket booths in the retunds

be used to equip the grandstand with more than 20,000 folding chairs, which means that 80,000 holes must be bored with electric drills in the concrete floor. The space under the grandstand also will be asphalted during this brief period.

### TURKISH BATH AIR AT MARLIN.

and Those Between Labor. MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 20.—If rain does not gum the proceedings between now and Sunday the young Giants will be ready by the first of next week to organize for the first scrub games at Emerson Park. This was another good day for working out the winter kinks. There was no sun, but the temperature re-mained high. It seemed hotter, if any-thing, than yesterday, a sort of Turkish bath atmosphere, heavy and threatening intervals to combine and descend in form of rain. It did rain for a few ements at noon, but the shower did no age. At 2 o'clock, when the Giants the field again, the grass was dry. anager McGraw put his fledglings ough two more grueiling workouts. as they pleased. Big Jeff Tesreau and himself into a tennis match with official dentist, Dr. Birs, and a quarte handball players, consisting of Matty mes. Wiltse and Doyle, perspired for ar or so early this afternoon

e and Ames have a little weight off, but Matty is just about where ongs, and Wiltse hopes to put a ore pounds on his angular frame. A player who attracted attention to-day Claude Cooper, a Texas boy who re-orted to McGraw this morning. Cooper in Fort Worth last season and his d speed on the bases caused him to cw's secret service operatives in this Cooper is fast all right. It action he resembles Ty Cobb hether he has any of Ty's othe teristics is a question. However has produced some great ball play id Cooper may be a star some day green, of course, but so was Tr. and will pay particular attention roung man because he realizes that sew a new crop of outfielders. her Texas boy who got some atten McGraw to-day does not ever to the Giants and had never been by the manager until to-day. He Marlin lad named Jess Eddins, and baseball at the Uni-

> stunts around second base. essed McGraw that he has been come out as often as he likes. one man had not intended to play nal ball, but will, if McGraw first lieutenant, was another frisked around second base He also looked er. Joe Evers, fielder the Keystone King, shifted to sition. Joe has the hustling ton Stock and Heine Grob also

w relieved him this afternoon and m went to the outfield. Thorpe hit high and far away to-day. McGraw

#### strength into short punches with the bat. Gil Micholis Wins by Stroke.

S. C., Feb. 20.—By a single Nicholls defeated a field of refessionals here to-day. His for eighteen holes was one those of S. Maiden and Next came Tom McNamara ried McLeod and Mike Brady and champion John McDermott en terms with Jack Jolly at 78. eres were D. Ogilvie and T. Fovargue and J. R. Inglis

### Gardner Wins at Bellaire.

talle, Fla., Feb. 20.—Dr. C. P. er. champion of Rhode Island, i his way into the final of the Washdethiday golf tournament this y defeating R. W. Harvey of a 2 and 1, and then defeated non from Omaha Country McGhee, by 4 and 2 in the In the consolation division

### FOX HILLS GETS GOLF PLUM.

Metropolitan Amateur Champion ship in May-Ogilvie in Stroke. The executive committee of the Metro-politan Golf Association has selected the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club, Clifton, Staten Island, as the scene of the fif-teenth annual metropolitan amateur championship, running four days from Wednesday, May 21, to Saturday, May

24. The committee in charge of the tournament comprises Howard F. Whitney of Nassau, chairman; Frederick H. Thomas, Morris county, and A. H. Pogson of Fox Hills, the last named only re-ceiving his appointment yesterday. There have been many changes in the

There have been many changes in the Fox Hills course since the time the last championship was held there in 1905, on which occasion the title was won by Charles H. Seely, who defeated Archie Graham in the final round on the last green. The links have been lengthened to between 6,300 and 6,400 yards, the course stiffened considerably and some of the holes completely changed.

It was in the tournament at Fox Hills eight years ago that Jerome D. Trayers.

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walter J. Travis, the Garden City veteran, in a contest for titular honors, the career. It was in the second match round and the margin was 7 up and 6 to play. Travers afterward fell before the prowess of George T. Brokaw on the last green, Brokaw in turn succumbing to Seely in the semi-final round after a twenty hole match.

Besides awarding the amateur champ-plonship to Fox Hills, the M. G. A. execupionship to Fox Hills, the M. G. A. execu-tive committee granted the privilege of holding the junior metropolitan champ-ionship to the Plainfield Country Club on a date to be decided later. The tour-nament was held first last June and was brought about through the interest in juvenile golf of the club's officials, notably Leighton Calkins, the president Contact

Juvenile golf of the club's officials, notably Leighton Calkins, the president. On that occasion an eighteen hole medal round was the plan, Stuart D. Connolly of Rockland winning the title.

In view of the success of the junior meeting last year the Plainfield officials suggested to the M. G. A. executive committee that it might be well to hold a two day tournament. The committee, however, voted to leave that entirely two day tournament. The committee, however, voted to leave that entirely with the Plainfield officials.

#### WHICH WALTER FISHER IS IT? Two of Them at Stuyvesant, One

Made Athletic Association President A complicated state of affairs arose after A complicated state of affairs arose after below.

The supposed shortness of the right field wall along Bedford avenue was explained away by Ebbets, who pointed to the fact that the right field foul flag is 299 feet inches away from the home plate, or 2 feet 5 inches shorter than the foul flag at old Washington Park. But the wall at Ebbets Field runs diagonally away from the line between first and second bases, whereas the Washington Park fence ran parallel with the base path. The distance between the home plate and the right field foul flag at the Polo Grounds is 558 feet. The minimum distance, stipulated in the League's playing rules, is 235 feet.

The time between March 16 and April 5, when Frank Chance's New Yorks play the first game at Ebbets Field, will be used to equip the grandstand with more than 20,000 folding chairs, which means that 80,000 holes must be been with the supposed of the right field will be supposed by the first game at Ebbets Field, will be used to equip the grandstand with more than 20,000 folding chairs, which means that 80,000 holes must be been with the supposed folding chairs, which means that 80,000 holes must be been with the supposed folding chairs, which means that 80,000 holes must be been with the stuyvesant High School athletic association election yesterday afternoon, when it between the Stuyvesant High School athletic association election yesterday afternoon, when it between known that the winning candidate for president, Walter Flisher, the high jumper and basketball player, appeared on the ballot with the identification of class SC after his name, the class of another Walter Flisher, the heals so Cafter his name, the class of another Walter Fisher, the high jumper and basketball player, appeared on the ballot with the identification of class SC after his name, the class of another Walter Fisher, the heals of the ballot with the identification of class SC after his name, the class SC after his name, the class SC after his name, the class of another Walter Fisher, the clas he Stuyvesant High School athletic associ

is, however, that the Schwind following

bored with been considered by the following slept on their rights and should have raised their kick before election.

Richard McDowell, at present manager of the track team, defeated Evers Abbey for vice-president in easy fashion, and T. Burke Lee was made secretary over Tom Sullivan by a comfortable majority. Sullivan was manager of basketball this year and Lee of swimming.

Russell Crowiey, a Stuyvesant artist, will exercise his talent managing the football eleven next fall. Edward Bagge was elected manager of soccer.

### CLINTON WINS AT NEW GAME.

Soccer-Water Polo Victory Over Townsend Is by 10 to 0.

The first test of soccer-water pole L. swimmers resulted in a victory Witt Clinton High School over Townsend Harris Hall by a score of 10 to 0 at the C. C. N. Y. pool last night. In the dual meet run in conjunction Clinton also won, by a score of 32 points to 21. Clinton incidentally gleaned two new P. S. A. L. records. The relay team covered the 160 yards in 2 minutes 51 seconds and Louis Schwartz plunged 65 feet, one foot

The summaries :

One Hundred and Sixty Yard Relay—Won by Clinton—Bracken, Relly, W. Moore and David-son; second, Townsend—Firgibbons, Amar. Kepner and Duncan. Time—2 minutes 51 seconds.

Fifty Yard Swim-Won by Seymour, Clinton; second, Davidson, Clinton; third, Duncan, Townsend. Time 29 1-5 seconds.

Plunger Won by Schwartz, Clinton, 65 feet; second, Amar, Townsend, 61 feet; third, Mier, Townsend, 67 feet.

Fancy Dive-Won by Cesare, Townsend; second, Handschuck, Townsend; third, Helman, Clinton. Clinton.
Two Hundred and Twenty Vard Swim—Wor by Seymour, Clinton, second, Hopkins, Townsend third, Bracken, Clinton. Time—3 minutes

One Hundred Vard Swim Won by Kepner, One Hundred Vard Swim Won by Kepner, Townsend; second, W. Moore, Clinton; third, Relliy, Clinton, Time I minute 10 seconds.

Soccer Water Polo-Clinton Bracken, Davidson, Seymour, Gottschaik, Relly and W. Moore, defeated Townsend—Amar, Cesare, Kepner, Wade, Kramer and Hopkins. Score—10 to 0.

# CATHEDRALS AS HYPNOTISTS.

Are Entranced at Display.

of St. Francis College of Brooklyn in the gymnasium of the New Yorkers yesterday afternoon by a score of 68 to 7. St. Francis appeared dazed at the volley of baskets that its opponents caged almost continuously and never really recovered from the trance.

The lineup: Positions. Left forward . Right forward . Cathedral. Breen Right forward Milda McCann Centre Fitzpatrick Murphy Left guard Fitzgerak Van Valkenburg Right guard Mulligan Score—Cathedral, 68, St. Francis, 7. Goal from field—Breen, 18; Lee, 8; McCann, 6; Var Valkenburg, 3; Murphy, Drew, Corrigan, Milde Fitzpatrick, Goals from foul—Lee, 4; Fitzpatrick, Substitutes—Drew for Murphy, Dorsey for Mulligam, Referee—O'bonell, Cathedral, Umpire-Reilly, St. Francis, Times of halves—15 minutes,

AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 20 .- Richard M. Kimball of Foxboro, Mass., has been elected captain of the Amherst hockey team for next season. Kimball played two ent to the outfield. Thorpe hit and far away to-day. McGraw sat Thorpe easily can be taught tremendous driving power in and forearms to much better The Indian can get lots of the short punches with the batters. The Indian can get lots of the short punches with the batters of the short punches with the batters. season he played a strong game at

## Capablanca Has a Day Off.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 20.—Jose R. Capabianca had a rest to-day. It was adjourned game day and three contests from preceding rounds were finished, all result-ing in draws. They were between Janow-ski and Corzo, Marshall and Chajes, and

Cadets Wind Up Hockey Season. WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- The Army hockey team defeated Norwich University at hockey to-day 3 to 0. The cadets de feated New York University yesterday 7 to 2. The season will wind up tomorrow with a game with Williams.

Young Jack Going Abroad.

staged in England within a few weeks.

# PUGH STIRS INTEREST FOR CHICAGO RACES

Popular Commodore Booms Big Motorboat Carnival of Next August.

BERMUDA CRUISE A TOPIC

Quakers Predict Seven or More Entrants-Sales at Show Continue Brisk.

Those who gathered at the Motor Boat Show yesterday in Madison Square Gar-den were busy discussing races and boats for races. Commodore James A. Pugh of Chicago was at the show yesterday, for races. Commodore James A. Pugh of Chicago was at the show yesterday, and he was busy stirring up interest in the carnival which is to be held in Chicago beginning August 16 and lasting for eight days. The Chicago yachtsmen offer many valuable prizes, and many will go first to Put-in Bay for the Perry Centennial celebration and then on to Chicago to take part in the races there.

Sommodore Pugh is an enthusiastic high speed man. He has owned the many members of the Disturber family, and this year he is building a new boat, a hydroplane, which will be fitted with two 350 horse-power Van Blerck motors, which are being built speedally for him.

Among other visitors at the show were Vice-Commodore Frederick K. Burnham, John B. Trevor, Dr. Walter B. Janes, Garrett Hobart, Dr. Ernest M. Stires, J. J. Page, J. Beaver Webb, George Lawley, Stanley M. Seaman, Theodore D. Wells, N. C. Rust, now of Cleveland; E. A. Riotte, W. H. Fauber, Irwin Chase, Commodore P. C. Jones of Toledo, Commodore L. Lagan and former Commodore J. G. Naeile Whittaker of the Yachtemen's Club of Philadelphia. These last well known yachtsmen are largely interested in the race to Bermuda for the trophy and \$1,000 cash, and they are assured that there will be a large fleet of starters. and \$1,000 cash, and they are assured that there will be a large fleet of starters. The Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia, that there will be a large fleet of starters. The Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia, which acts as sponsor for the race, has, through Commodore Charles L. Lagan, arranged to hold the contest a month earlier than usual. The start will be made on June 7, a month and a half before the course to the Lily Isle is swept by midsummer gales and when it is as smooth as the program of the course to the

are constantly being received. In order to encourage cruising racing the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn has offered prizes for the boats to race from Bermuda to Bay Ridge on the return trip, under the same conditions as they went out. The annual meeting of the National As-The annual meeting of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers was held yesterday morning at the offices of the association in the Engineering Society's Building. During the meeting it was suggested that in future there should be two shows, one in New York and another in Chicago. Those who were dates and the matter will be a special to the members of the association and a mail the members of the association and a mail the members of the association and a mail the members of the annual to take and the different concerns who exhibit now in Madison Square Garden agreed to take over 16,000 square feet of space in the Chicago show. Represent at tives of over 100 firms were present at tives of over 100 firms were present at the meeting and the following new members were elected: The Winton Gas Enhers were elected: The Winton

and when it is as smooth as the pro-verbial millpond. Heretofore the great-est number of starters was four, but it is

discussed freely. Commodore Percy C. Jones of the Maumee Yacht Club told of what was being done in conjunction with the Perty Centennial Celebration, which is to be the big feature in yachting on the Great Lakes this summer. A most elaborate programmed has been arranged, valuable prizes have been offered for speed boat and other races, and in order to induce the cruising yachtsmen to attend cruising yachtsmen to attend cruising yachtsmen to attend cruising yachtsmen to attend cruising yachtsmen to settle in his stroke. There were several long rallies, Greenshields winning one in the eighth hand with a beautiful stroke that caused the ball to come back hugging the side wall to an almost impossible get. Great speed by McCormick checked his opponent's advance, so that the Chicago man quickly accumulated the aces, finally winning, 15 cruising yachtsmen to attend cruising races have been arranged for which cash prizes will be offered. These races will start from New York and it is expected a big fleet will take part in them.

In the exhibit of the Gasolene and Equipment Company are to be seen the Van Blerck, Stanley, Ferro and Gray mocylinder 140 horse-power which he is to install in a thirty foot mahogany runabout of the Peter Pan IV. type, which will be built by the Reliance Motor Boat Company. W. D. Fox of Penn Yan, N. Y., has ordered an eight cylinder 180 horse-power to be placed in a thirty foot displacement boat. William E. Stanley of Cape Vincent, N. Y., has purchased a six cylinder 140 horse-power motor to be installed in a twenty-six foot Fauber hydroplane. Mormot B. Edson has purchased a similar engine to be installed in a thirty-five foot runabout designed by Frank K. Lord and built by the Seabury Company. Mr. Lord also has designed a Company. Mr. Lord also has designed a twenty foot runabout for Siegfried Cohen, which is being built by the Electric Launch Company, and which will be driven by a four-cylinder 175 horsepower Van Blerck. Adam Weckler is building a twenty foot hydroplane of the Eauher type, which will be equipped with Fauber type, which will be equipped with an eight cylinder 180 horse-power Van Blerck, and a speed of fifty-five miles an hour has been guaranteed. This boat is o look for international honors.

The Elco people have taken an order

for a thirty-five foot express runabout for C. J. Stein of New York, which will be used on Long Island Sound. The Erd Motor Company had a recep-

tion in its section yesterday at which every Canadian representative of the con-cern was present. This company during the week here has sold eight motors ranging in size from 3½ to 60 horse-power. This concern is showing an Eldridge-Whittaker hydroplane twenty feet long 4½ feet beam, equipped with a 30 horse-power Erd motor, which is to make twenty-five miles an hour, and the boat has attracted much attention. has attracted much attention.
At the exhibit of the Toppan Boat Company of Medford, Mass., in charge of A. W. Toppan, there are on view a 23 foot raised deck off shore cruiser, an 18 foot standard Toppan dory, a 15 foot sportsman's dory, a 21 foot V bottom dory, designed by Major Casey, who also

designed the 14 foot hydroplane which is exhibited at their space. The prices of these boats range from \$95 to \$450. There is quite a variety of family launches exhibited at the space of the W. H. Mullins Company of Salem. Ohio. They are showing two boats of the auto type, 20 and 26 feet in length; an 18 foot leader and a 16 foot special, ranging in price from \$150 to \$1,400. They also are showing an 11 foot yacht tender, a 14 foot rowboat and a 16 foot hydro-plane, selling for \$1,000, which attains a speed of twenty-eight miles an hour.

#### Yale and Harvare canoes, 16 and 18 feet in length, are being shown. Dartmouth Five Keeps on Edge.

In spite of Columbia's position at the bottom of the Intercollegiate Basketball League Dartmouth is none too sure of a victory over the local team when the two fives meet to-morrow night, and for that who is managing his brother, Young Jack, reason the Dartmouth squad practised announced to-day that he had closed with on the Columbia court yesterday to get the first sixteen R. A. Holden of Cin-lact defeated W. J. Morrison, Atlanta, Young Jack and Freeddle Weich, to be the local team's hospitality again to-day had be seen to be the local team's hospitality again to-day had be seen to be the local team's hospitality again to-day had be seen to be the local team's hospitality again to-day had be seen to be the local team's hospitality again to-day had be seen to be for a last workout before the contest.

### QUAKERS PIN DOWN TIGERS.

Penn Adds to Wrestling Victory by Gymnastic Win Over Rutgers.

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 20 -The Princeton wrestling squad went to the mat to-night at the hands of the team of the Un versity of Pennsylvania in the contest held in the gymnasium of the University of Pennsylvania. The feature of the events was the bout between Hogg of Pennsylwas the bout between Hogg of Pennsylvania and Longstretch of Princeton, in which the Pennsylvania man won after a hard battle. The University of Pennsylvania team was the victor with a score of 19 to 14.

The results:
115 Pound Class Driver of Princeton ve
Kopke of Penn Kopke won decision in S minutes.

125 Pound Class—Prickett of Princeton vs.
Dickson of Penn—Dickson won with crotch and
chancer: hold in 37 seconds.
135 Pound Class—Semple of Princeton vs.
J. P. Walliams of Penn—Williams won with
arm and chancery holds in 4 minutes 10 seconds.

ords.

145 Pound Class-Franz of Princeton vs.
Crawford of Penn-Franz won by arm and chancery hold in 6 minutes 45 seconds.

158 Pound Class-France of Princeton vs.
158 Pound Class-France of Princeton vs.
Tucker of Penn-France won by nelson and body hold in 1 minute 57 seconds.

Zile of Princeton vs. G. P. Williams of Penn-Zile won in 12 minutes.

Longstreth of Princeton vs. Hogg of Penn-Hogg won with chancery and arm hold in 10 minutes 42 seconds.

The gymnastic meet with Rutgers, which was held in the gymnasium at the which was held in the gymnasium at th

same time, gave another victory to Penr sylvania with a score of 25 to 23.

# M'CORMICK LEFT TO **BATTLE WATERBURY**

Racquets Title for Year Lies Be tween New York and Chicago Experts.

Harold F. McCormick of Chicago and Lawrence Waterbury of this city, a pair of former title holder, won their matches in the semi-final stage of the national racquet championship tournament at the

Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday. As a result they will meet in the decisive test to-morrow at noon.

The survivors won their matches in straight games, Waterbury eliminating Stanley Mortimer, J., of Tuxedo and McCormick removing Edward Greenshields. Stanley Mortimer, J., of Tuxedo and Mc-Cormick removing Edward Greenshields, the promising Montreal player. Except for a brief period during the first game Mortimer had little chance of making any headway against the resourceful play of Waterbury. It took the international poloist several hands to get going and then it was all over.

Mortimer failed to hit the ball with the same accuracy that carried him successfully through the match with H. D. Scott the day before. He possessed a

conservatively expected that at least seven will cross the line this year. The Bermuda challenge trophy is on view at the Standard Motor Company's exhibit, where demands for booklets on the contest cessfully through the match with H. D. Scott the day before. He possessed a world of speed, but even so he had nothing that the local expert could not handle. The young Tuxedo player did manage to run his count up to 9 before his opponent took the opening game, but from there to the end of the match Mortimer had to be content with two lone aces. Waterbury's accuracy in the second game made the old timers smile. He fining Society's Building. During the meeting it was suggested that in future there should be two shows, one in New York and another in Chicago. Those who were present sanctioned this arrangement of dates and the matter will be put before the members of the association and a mail to tote taken. A canvass of the exhibitors was taken and the different concerns who have the result of a converse who have the analysis of the salicame at him off the side wall with an awkward bound, but he met it at a difficult angle and then drouped it beyond his opponent's reach.

the meeting and the following new members were elected: The Winton Gas Engine Company, Milwaukee Yacht and Engine Company, W. H. Fauber, the Debevoise Company, the Warren Sales Company of Chicago, the Smith-Meeker Engineering Company and the Stromberg Carburetor Company Detroit.

Afterward the members lunched at the Engineers Club. John J. Amory presided Engineers Club. John J. Amory presided and the industry of boat and engine building and the racing end of the sport were discussed freely. Commodore Percy C. Jones then began to settle in his stroke.

become in the second game that he scored eight aces in this way. Greenshields only had gathered five by the time his opponent ran out. Had the Canadian kept his head on his shoulders in the last game he might have won this. To Van Blerck, Stanley, Ferro and Gray motors, and many sales have been made of each of these exhibits. The Van Blerck engine has attracted much attention because of its lightness and high speed. Of this type of motor several have been sold. Horace de Camp has purchased a six cylinder 140 horse-power which he is to install in a thirty foot mahogany run-about of the Peter Pan IV. type, which will be built by the Reliance Motor Boat. Cormick scored the fiftieth ace on a place the game and match was finished. The summary:

Waterbury beat Mortimer, 15—9, 15—2, 15—4 McCormick beat Greenshields, 15—12, 15—

### CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Three furlongs: two-year-olds: sellus—Miss Waters, 198 (Musgrave), 7 to 5 won; Harwood, 119 (Butwell), 4 to 5 for place, second; Ave, 191 (Martin), 7 to 19 to show, there year-olds and up; selling—Ruisseau, 198 (III) be of the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at with a wander, 198 (Buxton), 2 to 1 or place, second; Transparent of the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant Kirk and Tuscumbia also ran (III) at the grant of the gr

Cornell Fencing Dates Complete. ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The schedule for the Cornell fencing team has been for the Cornell fencing team has been arranged, calling for two meets besides the intercollegiates. This schedule in full follows: Friday, February 28, Columbia at New York; Saturday, March 1, Navy at Annapolis; Saturday, March 8, semifinals of Intercollegiate Fencing League at New York; Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, finals of Intercollegiate Fencing League at New York.

The registration committee of the Met ropolitan Association yesterday issued warning to all registered athletes not to complete in the five mile road race being held by the Capt. J. A. O'Keefe Athletic Association on Washington's Birthday at Harrison, N. J. The race is not sanctioned by the A. A. U. and all athletes competing will supend themselves.

Nearly every athlete of note in the

# TOUCHARD NEW KING OF INDOOR TENNIS

Defeats the Older and Stouter Shafer Easily in Four Set Final.

HAS ONLY ONE BAD LAPSE

Wilts Entirely in Second Set but Then Tears Along in Invincible Style.

For the second time in the past four ears Gustave Touchard of New York city is the champion indoor tennis player of America. Yesterday afternoon, be-fore a large and enthusiastic gallery of tennis lovers assembled at the Seventh Regiment Armory courts, Touchard wor the title from G. C. Shafer in a four set match replete with thrills. The score was 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. This being the final match for 1913, Touchard wins a leg on the Seventh Regiment cup and the right to style himself champion for at least a year to come. Wylle C. Grant already possesses a leg on the cup, three wins being necessary before the cup becomes the permanent property of a player.

player.

Embonpoint more than anything else was responsible for Shafer's defeat by Touchard yesterday afternoon. The former Columbia University tennis and baseball star played a brilliant game in the first and second sets, but at the commencement of the third frankly admitted that he was "blown" and was not at all confident of his ability to make a creditable showing.

Touchard became a real tennis player again in the third set, especially after

again in the third set, especially after Shafer had taken three of the first four games and two points in the fifth. Brace ng suddenly, the youngster began to cros and volley with such speed and accuracy that he had Shafer running all over the court after his returns. Five straight games gave him the set, score 6-3. Shafer had nothing left in the fourth and last set, though he made a heroic ef-fort as long as his strength lasted. After taking the first two games he was forced into a deuce-service, which went through twenty-two points before Touchard finally let it go, content with having sapped the last bit of his rival's strength. During the last five games Shafer got only two points. The score was 6-4. In the consolation singles, final round. Calhoun Cragin vanquished Preston Cummings, Jr., in straight sets, scores, 9-3, 6-1. The next indoor tennis event of in portance is the women's championships arrangements for which are said to bunder way at the present time. These

tournaments probably will be held i March, at the same courts. The score: FIRST SET

Touchard 5 1 4 4 0 4 2 4 1-26-2
Shafer 7 4 6 1 4 1 4 0 4 2 8 1-26-2
Service aces—Touchard, 2; Shafer, 0, Place
ments—Touchard, 11; Shafer, 6, Nots—Touch
ard, 10; Shafer, 2, Outs—Touchard, 15; Shafer,
9, Double faults—Touchard, 15; Shafer,

### McCARREN TROUNCES KURTZ

Jersey Dave No Match for Quaker Middleweight's Cleverness.

In the main ten round bout of the card middleweight, outfought Dave Kurtz of Newark. The Quaker, who had a four Newark. The Quaker, who had a four pound advantage over his opponent, was by far the cleverer of the two. He scored a clean knockdown in the second round with a left hook and Kurtz took the count. Kid Black forced the fighting through all of the ten rounds with Phil Bloom in the semi-final, and managed to win by a

#### slight margin. Bloom showed occasional flashes of form, but his energy was spent for the most part in covering up. SYRACUSE BEATS WILLIAMS.

loses Its Hockey Sesson With

STRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- The Syracuse University hockey team closed its seaso to-night with a victory over the Williams College seven, score 5 to 3. At no time during the conflict were the New England collegians capable of breaking up the

The lineup: Syracuse. Milligan Ayling Score—Syracuse, 5, Williams, 3, Goals—C. Cutler, Simmons, Johnson, 2; Collins, 2; H. Cutler Penaities—Johnson, 2 minutes; Simmons, 1 minute; Conkiin, 3 minutes; Aying, 2 minutes; Curtis, 2 minutes; Simmons, 2 minutes; Referee—Foster, Timer—Van Tuyl.

New York Americans to Board Ship The first contingent of New York Amer can League players will sail for Bermud. to report to Manager Chance on steamship Arcadian at 1 o'clock morrow morning. The men will aboard at 9 O'clock this evening. Hall Chase will be in charge of the party, which includes Trainer Barrett, Pitchers Russell Ford, Jack Warhop, Ray Fisher and George Davis, Catchers Ed Sweeney and Charley Sterrett and Out-fielder Jack Leliveit. The other players will leave here a week from to-morrow.

### JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

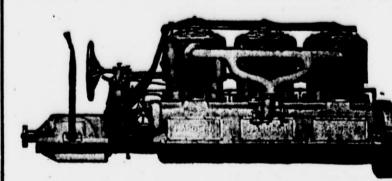
First Race—Three and a half furlongs—Irish Ann. 194 (Gross), 5 to 1, first; Little Bit, 110 V (Burlingame), 3 to 1, second; Paw, 103 (Groth), 15 to 5, third. Time, 0:41 2:5. Vava. Benedict, 15 to 5, third. Time, 0:41 2:5. Vava. Benedict, 15 to 5, third. Time, 0:41 2:5. Vava. Benedict, 15 to 15, third. Time, Rara Vez. Kiltie and Yip Hy Ya also ran.

Second. Race—Six furlongs—El Pato. 105 (Callahan), 25 to 1, second; Elint Tucker, 106 (Murray), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Zool, Phill Connor, Ferrona, Native Son. King Lear, Pedro and Henry William also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Faneuil Hall, 147 (Lieut. J. A. Barry), 8 to 5, first; Palma, 147 (Lieut. J. A. Barry), 8 to 5, first; Palma, 147 (Lieut. K. Bartham), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. Don Enrique, Lily Paxton, Duke of Bridgewater and Coed also ran. Lee Harrison II, ran away two miles and a half—Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Lady Panchita, 101 (Grgan), 12 to 5, first; Kootenay, 110 (Rosen), 8 to 1, second; Furlong, 106 (Gross), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 1-5, Flying Footsteps and Mockler also ran.

Fitth Race—Six furlongs—Idle Tale, 100 (Robbins), 7 to 2 first; Kiva, 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, second; Rooser, 16k (Van. 101 (Groth), 4 to 5, ran.
Sixth Race—One mile—Stick Pin, 100 (Robbins), 11 to 20, first; Hadad, 104 (Gross), 8 to 1, second; Rose Vale, 107 (Gargan), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Royal River, Lescar, Zinkand, Bonnie Bard and Barney Oldfield also

See the Most Talked About Motors at the Motor Boat Show



It has been said around the Garden this week that this was a Harbeck Show from a big motor standpoint. This is not strange considering the fact that nothing of this De Luxe character has ever before been shown at the Garden.

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# SEEK CARBURETERS THAT USE KEROSENE

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NEWS OF TWO LOCAL SHOWS

Activity in Brooklyn and Newark—Contest Association Postpones Meeting.

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automobile En-gineers will take up the interesting sub-ject of "Kerosene Carburetors for Motor Car Use," interesting because the increas ing cost of gasolene is making a recourse to a lower grade fuel appear to be the only way out of an embarrassing situation for the automobile maker and user. At this meeting, on February 27, representatives of carburetor manufacturers who are working on the adaptation of their products to kerosene, as well as those makers who already have kerosene carburetors, will be present to detail their

A luncheon of the show committee of the Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers As sociation will be held to-day at the Brooklyn club, Pierrepont and Clinton streets. The Brooklyn show will o-morrow night in the Twenty-third

Regiment Armory.

It is announced as to the pushmobile race that is to be a feature of Monday evening at the show and other nights when subsequent heats will be run that the trophy for first place offered is val-ued at \$75. Ralph Mulford, Louis Dis-brow and perhaps Ralph De Palma will be contestants. The officials are: Starter, Fred J. Wagner; assistant starter, E. C. J. McShane: referee, Herbert L. Carpen-ter: honorary referee, Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo; clerk of course, A. D. Corwin; chief timer, William C. Poertner; chief scorer, George H. Robertson; announcer, M. W. Colwell; chairman technical com-

scorer, George H. Robertson; announcer.
M. W. Colwell; chairman technical committee, I. C. Kirkham; judges, Col. Frank
Norton, Clifford M. Bishop, R. W. Sykes,
C. Fletcher Donnocker, Frank Byrne, Edward Rafter.

Last night was legislative night at the
Newark automobile show, which has been
going along swimmingly in the First Regliment Armory in that city. Business has
been brisk with the dealers there and
many sales have been recorded. There
are more than 300 cars in the exhibit, are more than 300 cars in the exhibit, racing days then were practically at an representing more than seventy-five sepend. arate makes

Newark hardware concern. The Packard tare, except the World's Fair Handicap has closed orders for one two ton and butch have booked orders and Pierce-Arrow trucks have been sold to several merchants in the Newark section.

The Packard ture, except the World's Fair Handicap in St. Louis, in 1907 and 1908. His other in St. Louis, in 1907 and 1908. His other successes in 1907 were scored in the Edgemere Handicap, the Election Day Handicap, First and Second Specials, Great Republic Stakes, Invincible Handicap, Iroquiois Stakes, and Neptune Handicap. has closed orders for one two ton and one three ton truck. The Koehler and Buick have booked orders and Pierce-Ar-

The White company, not having found

The meeting of the Motor Dealers Con-test Association, Inc., that was to have been held to-night at George Rector's, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening at the same place.

At the meeting of the Motor Truck Club on Wednesday evening to discuss "Do Motor Truck Shows Pay?" the sentiment was apparently strongly in favor of shows. Referred to Albert L. Pope.

Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan has bought a Franklin seven pas-senger limousine for use during his win-ter's stay in Washington.

Early Workouts for Soccer. Morning practice is the order of the Columbia soccer team now day for the on account of the poor condition of South Field. At 7:30 o'clock yesterday the Blue and White squad inaugurated the morning work by turning out for a stiff bit of work before breakfast. The warm weather this week has made South Field a mass of mud and the university au-thorities have forbidden the soccer men

to use the field in the afternoon. Bryant Grateful to Shaw.

Jed Shaw was elected captain of the 1913-14 basketball team of Bryant High of the Mohawk A. C. to be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory to-night. Ten teams will compete in the relay race for small clubs, more than 100 men are on the card for the one mile novice, there are 75 in the sixty-five yard handicap and all the other events have filled well.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs—Napa Nick. 105 (Kederis). 4 to 1. first; Eye White, 112 (Gross). 11 to 5. second; Free Will, 190 (Robbins, 7 to 1. third. Time, 1:15. Orbed Lad. Edmond Adams, Transparent, Inquieta and Minnie F. also ran.

School yesterday afternoon. Shaw earned the honor through his wonderful playing the honor

#### MISS HYDE REACHES FINAL.

Her Palm Beach Golf Opponent Will Be Mrs. H. C. Phipps.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 .- Two Meropolitan women golfers will meet in the final of the woman's golf championship of Florida to-morrow as Miss Lillian B. Hyde of the South Shore Field Club and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps of New York won their matches in the semi-final today. Miss Hyde's victory over Miss Ethel Campbell of Philadelphia was by the wide margin of 6 and 4, while Mrs. Phipps won out at the first extra hole.

The defeat of Mrs. E. H. Fitler at the hands of Mrs. Phipps came as a surprise to-day, as the former player has won the Palm Beach title every year she has been a contestant, twice defeating Miss Hyde. Miss Constance Roberson, New York, is a finalist in the second flight.

Summary:
Championship Semi-final—Miss L. B. Hyda,
South Shore, defeated Miss Ethel Campbell,
Philadelphia, 5 and 4; Mrs. H. C. Phipps,
Newport, defeated Mrs. E. H. Fitter, Marion,
1 up. 19 holes.
Second Division—Miss Constance Roberson, New York, defeated Mrs. L. M. Stumer,
Ravisioe, 1 up; Mrs. Charles Powers, Decatur, defeated Mrs. A. Graham Miles, New
York, § and 1. York, E and I.

Consolation Flight — Mrs. A. S. Rossin,
Century, defeated Miss Alice McEiroy, Providence, 7 and 6; Mrs. Milton Heroid, Philmont, defeated Mrs. Milton C. Work, Philadelphia, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. P. J. Lawjer,
Beverly, defeated Mrs. C. D. Smithers. New
York, 1 up; Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Century,
defeated Mrs. Vincent B. Hubbell, Englewood, by default.

### BALLOT IS COMING BACK

Great Keene Stallion for \$80,000.

Ballot, a nine-year-old stallion Voter-Cerito, which won \$146,000 in stakes and purses for the late James R. Keene, is coming back from England. where he has been standing for a year where he has been standing for a year at Lord Marcus Beresford's stud. Ballot has been purchased from the Keene estate for \$30,000 by a syndicate of Kentucky breeders headed by John E. Madden of Hamburg Place. He is insured for \$25,000 and sailed from the other side yesterday on the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Minneapolis. This will be Ballot's sixth voyage across the ocean. In the opinion of American racing men

end.
As a two-year-old Ballot was victorious The sales have by no means been confined to passenger vehicles. The Peerless Bay in 1906. He won the rich Century people sold two three ton trucks to a Stakes, the most valuable American fix Newark hardware concern. The Packard ture, except the World's Fair Handicap

The White company, not having found room enough in the Newark armory for all its cars, is holding a separate exhibition in its new salesrooms at Broad street and Central avenue. There are seventeen separate cars, of touring car and truck Stakes at the Bay. The Voter stallion has a number of fine yearlings in Kennandels.

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